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VOL. XXX, No. 47 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1938 Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Another Old-Timer Called to Beyond

This week Wainwright is mourning the passing of another of its old timers, in the person of William D. McKay, a resident of this district for the past 30 years.

The late Mr. McKay was born in New Castle, N.B., in 1865, thus being 73 years old at the time of his passing. In 1885 he married Miss Margaret Robinson and five years later he came to this district, where he followed his trade as contractor and builder, practically up to the time of his death.

He had been in comparatively good health up until Saturday, when he was taken to the local hospital suffering from a threatened attack of pneumonia and high blood pressure. Considerably improved in health, he had planned to return to his home on Wednesday, when he took a sudden turn for the worse and passed away within a very short time.

He leaves to mourn his passing besides his loving wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. Beckett, and one son, W. G. McKay, both of Wainwright, a brother, Geo. McKay, of Brandon, and two sisters, Mrs. Flock, of Wainwright, and Mrs. J. E. Green, of Edmonton, as well as five grandchildren and one great grandson.

"BIG TOWNERS"



Edward G. Robinson, racket-buster, and Claire Trevor who plays opposite him as a society reporter, go to town in the "Big Town" drama series over the CBC-CBC-CJCA network each Tuesday evening, beginning September 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Financial Wizard Openly Denounced

In the week-end show at the Elite Theatre, fans are reminded of the mixed glory that was Jim Flak's in the period following the Civil War. Flak, who was written down in the financial history of the nation as Black Friday, "The Toast of New York" is the story of Jim Flak, his rise from thimble to Wall Street titan, his market battle with Cornelius Vanderbilt and his attempt to corner the country's gold supply. It is also the story of his partners and the actress he sought to marry, and it is a painstaking reproduction of the New York of the period.

Jim Flak is introduced as a medicine show impresario in the South at the outbreak of the Civil War. For four years he smuggles cotton at an immense profit. Operating in the far west, he becomes famous as a financial wizard and his wealth multiplies. But when his operations bring poverty to small investors the press attacks him and he is publicly denounced. He determines to corner the country's gold supply and raise himself beyond the reach of criticism. Only the intervention of the federal government thwarts him and he is killed by an assassin's bullet when a mob marches on his house.

Ed McConnell Returns to Air

Of interest to all radio listeners will be the appearance over Alberta stations of the well-known radio artist, "Smilin' Ed McConnell".

"Smilin' Ed" is famous to the South and West and is bound to be a victim to his charm and cheery personality and the magic of his voice, which have made his "Hymn-time" programme an outstanding feature of the air. In sheer contrast to the "pop" programmes so much in vogue, "Smilin' Ed" starts the day serenely with fifteen minutes of hymns and homely philosophy.

The millers of Robin Hood Flour are sponsoring this programme through the winter months, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Big Crop Will Help Canada

Toronto. — Benefits derived from western Canada's 1938 wheat crop will be felt not in the West alone. Railways loadings and earnings should show increase during the fall and winter months and the comparative abundance of grain will reflect favorably in the East as the direct result of the westerners' increased buying power.

That opinion was struck by N. B. Walton, vice-president in charge of operation, maintenance and construction for the Canadian National Railways when he addressed directors of the Canadian National Exhibition here. A former westerner, Mr. Walton drew a picture of improved conditions across the Dominion and emphasized the degree of interdependence enjoyed by the East and West. "We in the busy industrialized East are dependent, perhaps more than we realize, upon the prosperity of our western brothers of the farm," the speaker said. "I am hopeful that the lean years of the West have passed and that the prairie provinces will play an outstanding and important role in the economic recovery of this Dominion."

Hospital Bd. Holds Routine Meeting

The following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Wainwright Hospital Board No. 17, held on September 10th. Members present were J. Fuller, J. D. Collette, C. Bleasdale and O. J. Gould.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion approved.

Moved by Trustee Fuller—That reduction of hospital account of Geo. Reid, as set out in a letter from the official receiver, be not allowed, but that terms of payment as suggested be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That action of house committee re Dr. G. Maynes be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That letter from the Town of Wainwright be tabled until the Board communicates with the Dept. of Health.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That accounts totalling \$1,474.62 be accepted and cheques covering same be issued.—Carried.

The Matron's report for the month of August was presented as follows:

Female patients admitted	62
Male patients admitted	39
Female patients discharged	51
Male patients discharged	35
Patients in hospital	15
Maternity cases	13
Infants born	13
Medical cases	29
Surgical cases	51
Major operations	9
Minor operations	30
Deaths	4

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—That the Matron's report be accepted as presented and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That secretary write the Minister of Health for an opinion as to indigency of certain cases which were presented to the Town of Wainwright, and to give all particulars available.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer be appointed as a committee to deal with all matters of collection.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That meeting now adjourn.—Carried.

THE FUNERAL

was held from St. Andrew's (Pres.) church on Friday last, the Rev. W. S. Brooker officiating, and interment was made in Wainwright cemetery. The members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion took charge and the following returned men acted as pall-bearers: Geo. Gregson, C. T. Lal, F. Seabrook, H. Wilson, G. Graham and C. Horn.

Beautiful floral tributes of love and esteem testifying to the respect with which this departed citizen was held throughout the community were received from The Family, Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion, James, Emma and Arthur, Peg, Percy and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlitt; Mr. and Mrs. Bonner; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gregson; Mrs. Frankling and Will; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham and Mrs. Woodger; Frank, Flo and June; T. Clough; Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch; Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau and family; The Nordstrom family; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alexander and Mr. A. Alexander; E. W. and A. Gehring; Mr. and Mrs. Eric McLean.

WEDDING BELLS

BROWN—HERNSTAD

In the presence of immediate relatives and friends, Irene Bernice Hernstad and Douglas William Brown, both of Edgerton, were united in marriage on Saturday evening last at eight o'clock. Rev. T. E. Armstrong, B.A., B.D., pastor of Wainwright United Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills signed the register as witnesses.

Following a short honeymoon, the happy couple will be at home in Edgerton.

Newspaper Picture Provides Comedy

Widely diversified entertainment elements have been woven together in this show, which the management of the Elite Theatre have booked for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Primarily "Exclusive" is a different kind of newspaper picture. It concentrates on old time newspaper ethics in conflict with racketeer-inspired yellow journalism, and is vividly gripping. But this well prepared, acted, directed and produced film is not solely a newspaper picture. It also tells a pointed human interest story, sparkles with lively tension-creating comedy, includes an appealing love interest contrast.

Aylmer Demonstration At Armstrong Store

A large number of the ladies of the town paid a visit to the Armstrong store on Tuesday and took in the demonstration of Aylmer canned goods. The instructor, Miss E. Cook, a special representative of Canadian Canners Ltd., was in charge and her informal talks on the products which she was demonstrating proved most helpful.

New Signs For Alberta Roads

Numerous new signs are to be erected on Alberta main highways and on intersecting secondary highways, according to a recent announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

Need of adequate sign-posts on the highways was taken up with the minister by the Alberta Motor Association.

Intention of the department is to proceed immediately with the erecting of signs at various locations selected by officials of the motor association who have made a special survey of the most desirable spots.

With the surfacing of highways being advanced by the department as speedily as possible, it is believed that the volume of motor traffic is bound to increase. In view of this, it is felt that the province should have its sign-post system fully up to requirements.

One suggestion received by the minister is that a yellow centre line be painted on the main highways, as this would be seen more easily at night.

Another suggestion is that illuminated signs should be placed at curves. These suggestions, it is understood, are being considered by the department.

T.C.A. Lines Express Service

Wainwright.—If it happens you live in Vancouver and wish to send flowers from your own garden to friends in Wainwright there will be no complaints. In fact, your flowers will be in Wainwright in less than eight hours.

If it's cash you wish to send that will be all right too. Or perhaps a couple of hundred bees.

But if you are considering shipment of a stick of dynamite, or a cylinder of nitro-glycerine, or even such a playing as a quart of sulphuric acid, you'll have to find some other way of getting it there than by air express.

Air express regulations and tariffs issued recently by Trans-Canada Air Lines in preparation for the regular scheduled service across the West which started September 19, listed do's and don'ts for agents of the company. It boils down that virtually everything carried by rail express can be transported over the speedier air-line routes.

There are certain size qualifications for regular shipments. Packages may be made up to 700 pounds in weight with a girth of 106 inches. Prior to shipment, however, arrangements must be made for the handling of larger packages or those of unusual shapes. The Lockheed 14's boast a cargo capacity of 2700 pounds and carry their express and mail in special compartments in the nose of the machine and under the cabin.

For the shipper air express will not be less convenient than by rail. Pickup and delivery service has been arranged in each of the main line cities of the West, Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge and Vancouver. Federal line service already is established in Saskatchewan and is nearing readiness in Alberta.

There will be two nightly trips between Winnipeg and Vancouver. The east-going trip will leave Vancouver at seven p.m., PST, arrive Lethbridge at 10:40 p.m., MST; Regina 1:38 a.m., MST, and Winnipeg at 4:33 a.m., CST. Westbound, the 14's are to take off from Winnipeg at 11:30 p.m., CST, arrive Regina 2:36 a.m., MST, Lethbridge 3:27 a.m., MST, and Vancouver 5:22 a.m., PST.

P.T. Classes To Be Organized

All persons interested in the Wainwright Recreational Centre should attend, without fail, the public meeting to be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 21st, at 8 p.m.—that is, tonight.

Whether you intend to actively participate or are merely interested in the movement on hand should be on hand. The presence of all ladies and men is requested at this organization meeting.

"It's Town Hall tonight!"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

MRS. MCKAY AND FAMILY.

Wedding Bells For Former Town Boy

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding which took place at high noon on Wednesday last at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Margaret Ada Aston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aston, of Lloydminster, and Mr. Frank Gilbert Wright, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright, of Hardisty, were united in marriage. The ceremony, which was performed on the lawn, was conducted by the Rev. P. G. McPherson, of the United Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her floor-length gown of peach georgette with which she wore a shirred bolero jacket of the same shade and gold slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of peach roses.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Wilson wore pale blue and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Mr. L. Baxter, of Wainwright, supported the groom.

Mrs. Aston, mother of the bride, was smart in her rose ensemble with which she wore a corsage of deep-toned roses and black accessories.

Mrs. Wright, the groom's mother, was becomingly gowned in navy and white crepe with navy accessories. Her corsage consisted of red carnations.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. V. Springfield, an aunt of the bride, sang "I Love You".

The wedding breakfast was served in the banquet room of the Royal Cafe, where places were laid for some 30 guests.

For her going away costume the bride chose a suit of pale green wool, dark green hat and shoes with which she wore a fox fur.

Following a honeymoon at Banff, the young couple will be at home in Camrose, where the groom is employed with the Calgary Power Co.

Edmonton Golfer Lifts Totem Trophy

Jasper Park Lodge.—A new Totem Pole champion was crowned and Edmonton garnered the famous trophy for the third time when Lyle Hoar, long-hitting ace of the Mayfair club in the Alberta capital, defeated Bob Heidrich, Minneapolis, 10-5, in the 36-hole final. Two previous Edmonton victories in the popular tournament were recorded by Jack Starkey.

The championship round was much closer than the score would indicate and was followed by one of the largest galleries in the history of the event. Dr. W. C. Spiebel, Seattle, acted as referee.

Two hundred and two golfers teed off in the week's play for the various championships, flights and special events. The rolling course was in the finest condition, while weather from the opening day, September 4, to the final round, September 10, was right down the alley of the many golfers from the United States and Canada.

Prizes were presented to Hoar and other winners by Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta.

Wm. H. Enke, of Victoria, won the women's title, defeating Miss Barbara Winn, Seattle, 3-2.

Duck Shooting Opened Thursday

With ideal weather in their favor many local nimrods once again enjoyed the sport of shooting 'em on the wing or otherwise on Thursday. While not as numerous as they once were there is still good hunting in this district and a good hunter can still obtain plenty of sport.

A hunter may shoot 12 ducks per day but must not have more than 36 in his possession at any time. There is a limit of 100 for the season. A hunter may shoot five geese per day with a limit for the season of 25.

The government grader commenced work on the streets this week and they are already taking on an improved appearance. Sixth avenue west, past the hospital, was the first to receive treatment and the result is a marked improvement in the condition of this road. Main Street is now being graded and it is hoped that this work will do away with the many holes which have been a menace to car springs in the past.

The Edmonton Commercial Graders have been successful in the first two games against the Canton Engravers, who arrived in Canada last week in hopes of returning with the Underwood Trophy. In Saturday night's game the score was 76 to 25, while on Monday night it was 79 to 62.

Final Report For 1938 Crop

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen during this growing season from April last to August 15th, inclusive and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on August 15th, was 89.8 per cent of normal.

For Alberta the moisture condition on August 15th was 95 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 87 per cent and for Manitoba 89 per cent.

89.8 per cent of the normal moisture would warrant, we calculate, a maximum wheat crop of approximately 375 million bushels. From this amount, however, has to be deducted the serious losses to the crop from rust and grasshoppers. What these rust and grasshopper losses have been will be difficult to estimate until the threshing is completed. As much as the rust and grasshopper damage was very patchy. The losses certainly amounted, however, to several tens of millions of bushels.

Alberta Brief Issued

Emphasizing necessity of solving debt problems, the Alberta government's statement on Dominion-Provincial relations was issued by Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer, recently urging the Dominion government to propose an interprovincial conference to discuss confederation.

Recommendations to be made effective until a new social order is established and other recommendations for a new social order, were contained in the brief which is being submitted to the Dominion government. The Legislature at its 1938 session decided not to submit the brief to the Rowell commission on Dominion-Provincial relations.

Briefly, the recommendations to be made effective immediately included cancellation of Alberta's debt to the Dominion for relief purposes; refunding of Alberta's public debt at not more than two per cent interest; Dominion assumption of unemployment relief costs; old age pensions and federal grants-in-aid for public health, education, mothers' allowance and highway construction and maintenance.

Less Shock Seen For Planes

Modern synthetic rubber serves a unique application in the fast-growing aeronautics industry, says a writer in the current issue of the magazine of Canadian Industries Limited. Entirely new principles of shock absorption have become necessary to enable the pilots of the heavier transport planes to land smoothly, and aircraft engineers have designed pneumatic shock absorbers which obtain a greater dampening effect by the use of a combination of oil and tar under pressure of from 400 to 1000 pounds. The efficiency of these shock absorbers depends upon the sealing material used, and Neoprene, a synthetic rubber material, has been found to be the only suitable substance which will withstand the sudden shocks combined with the deteriorating influence of the oil and grease. Even natural rubber cannot do the job as successfully as this man-made material.

Canadian Rugs Vs. Oriental

Because design and color are the two most important factors in carpet manufacturing, the Canadian carpet industry can now produce products to equal those of the Orient, says George Stanley, writing in C-L-Eval, magazine of Canadian Industries Limited. More than a century of experience has enabled the chemist to perfect a rainbow of synthetic dyes equal in tone, color and fastness to the richest of the Persian, Caucasian or Turkish masterpieces. The majority of the master designers in the Canadian rug concerns have from Kidderminster, the world-famous English carpet centre, and blend the ideas handed down to them through generations of their ancestors.

Rally Day at United Church

The United church is recognizing Rally Day on Sunday next, September 25th.

Morning worship and Sunday school will unite at 11:30 a.m. to make it a grand back-to-church and back-to-Sunday school day, and an appropriate message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong.

Our English word "rally" is a compound of "re" and "ally" and means to ally oneself again.

Return to your true place. Awaken to opportunities. Live the gospel life. Launch forth into service. Yoke up with church activities.

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The Ottawa Listening Post

(By the Reporter With a Notebook)

(By the Reporter With a Notebook) Theoretically, Parliament Hill is enjoying the period of the political year which is technically known as the recess. All that means, however, is that the House of Commons and the Senate are not in session.

Actually, the Federal pot is boiling just as actively as though the national legislature were on hand and working three shifts a day, and the ingredients are even more interesting than the Parliamentarians usually succeed in providing. Rumors of a munitions scandal; cabinet re-organization; threats of a wheat war; Geneva and

world politics—of such issues as these is the Federal news menu compounded of these days.

And every issue holds high interest. Take Geneva, for instance. The Canadian Parliamentarians who fondly believed that they had been consigned there to carry out a mission of world statesmanship have had their eyes opened and realize now that they were only sent over for the ride. Fortunately, a ride to Geneva is not hard medicine for any M.P. to take. It almost compensates for the disappointment of discovering that no role of international diplomacy is in the cards.

The lesser role which the Geneva delegates are playing this year is probably a belated echo of the incident of more than two years ago when one of the Canadian representatives used his own good judgment and almost succeeded in making Canada the leader in a movement to apply economic sanctions to Italy. No chance is being taken this year of any such complications developing, for Right Honorable Mr. King, in his capacity as Minister of External Affairs, has seen to it that every delegate has been furnished with a little book in which instructions are written down for voting on every question that is scheduled to come up. The social engagements that the Canadians may accept are even specified. They may not accept hospitality, for instance, from Soviet Russia or from Poland.

The important vote which is scheduled to be taken is the one to decide whether or not the League covenant shall be watered down by eliminating the theoretical obligation for collective action against an aggressor nation. The Canadian delegates are instructed to abstain from voting on this important issue. That means that they are not to take part in a course which friends of the League contend would be tantamount to scuttling it, but neither are they to raise a finger in its defence. Canadian League of Nations circles are perfectly satisfied with this promise of neutrality. With the government traditionally opposed to any policy of European commitment, they had feared that the delegates would vote for the dilution of the Covenant. The League supporters contend that even if the covenant as it exists cannot be enforced in practice, it should be retained on the grounds that world opinion is being educated rapidly to realize that the alternative to war is collective security. Before, long, these disciples claim, the Covenant will mean something.

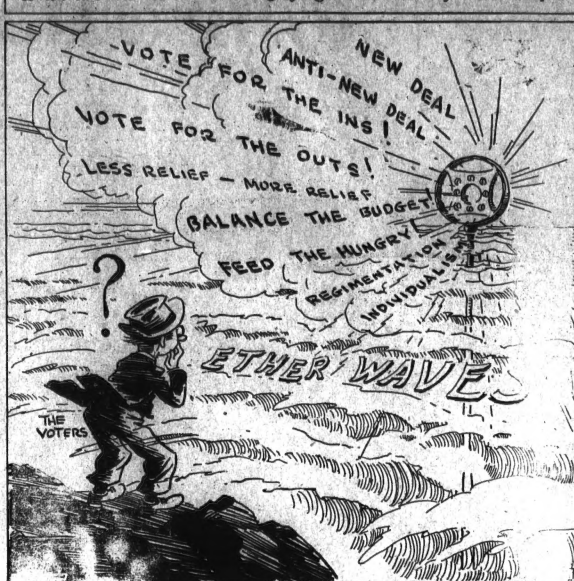
Colonel George A. Drew of Toronto, ambitious candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Conservative Party, is recognized as having the biggest political order of the moment to fill. He must deliver sensations comparable to his charges before the Royal Commission which the Government has appointed under Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada to probe thoroughly that Bren contract. With the government determined that no trace of suspicion shall attach to its armament expenditures, Colonel Drew has indicated a disposition to abstain from the discussion to the best of his ability whether the armament industry should be publicly or privately owned.

Obviously, such a question is one for the government to decide as a matter of policy for which it must take responsibility, and not for Colonel Drew to argue at the inquiry which opens on or before September 19th. What Colonel Drew must establish, or eat a fair repeat of magazine wordage—for every opportunity and assistance is to be given him to prove his charges—is that there has been some impropriety in connection with the Bren gun contract. Particularly will he be expected to make good his insinuation that Members of Parliament have been improperly associated with it. The question of nationalization of the armament industry is not one for him to raise, although, incidentally, the majority opinion on Parliament Hill would favor the government's decision in favor of private enterprise. There have been too many cases of democratic governments ceasing to be democratic suddenly because they had an armament industry at their beck and call.

With United States Secretary of Agriculture, Henry L. Wallace, attending an agricultural conference at St. Anne de Bellevue, less than one hundred miles from Ottawa, and with the wheat marketing situation a major problem for both the United States and the Canadian governments, why was it that there was no conference between the Canadian government and Mr. Wallace, especially as the latter sent an exploratory mission of Washington experts to Ottawa to feel out the attitude of the Ministry here? Was it because Mr. Wallace's exploratory mission was definitely rebuffed when it suggested that Canada and the United States co-operate in a policy of marketing control involving a quota for each nation?

Independent observers on Parliament Hill accept this explanation and interpret the recent disconcerting news of export bonuses for wheat and expert subsidies for flour emanating from Washington as the first shots in a war between the Republic and the Dominion for export wheat markets. If the battle develops it is disturbing to bear in mind that the

What are the Wild Waves Saying? — by A. B. Chapin



United States has some \$140,000,000 ear-marked which is available for export subsidies, while Canada, on paper is already some \$80,000,000 "in the red" on its policy of a minimum wheat price of 80 cents per bushel. The difficulty which has prevented a working arrangement with Washington seems to be the unwillingness of the government to resort to a policy which, in principle, would be little different from that of the late Bennett ministry.

Cabinet re-organization is yet in the rumor stage, with action unlikely for another two months. It appears as certain as it is unfortunate, however, that both Messrs. Dunning and Elliott are slated to retire. The reasons in both cases are considerations of health.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

PROTEINS NECESSARY FOR FULL HEALTH

Neither man nor animal selects health-giving foods by instinct, declared Dr. L. H. Newburgh, speaking last week in Calgary at Central United Church in connection with the current campaign of the Canadian Medical Association to increase public knowledge of proper diet. Dr. Newburgh, a leading United States authority, asserted that chemical research had proven that instinct and appetite alone could not be trusted to tell people what they should eat.

The ill-health of mountaineers of the northern United States offers wholesale evidence of the effect of inadequate diet, said Dr. Newburgh. "The habitual food of large groups of people contains far too little protein," he stated. "Thus, in the south central portion of the United States, especially in the mountainous districts, the food consists chiefly of corn, molasses and salt pork. The natives are thin, pale, haggard, devoid of ambition and lacking in strength. It is characteristic that they accept their debility as a matter of course and evince no interest in overcoming it. Even though they are suffering from a protein deficiency, instinct does not prompt them to seek out protein-rich foods."

A child receives too little calcium for the proper development of bones and teeth unless it drinks four glasses of milk daily or takes the equivalent in the form of a pint of milk, four ounces of cream, an ounce of cheese, and a serving of some leafy vegetable, he contended.

Since it would take 22 pounds of beef or eight pounds of bread to provide the calcium content of one quart of milk, Dr. Newburgh pointed out that it would be impossible to eat enough meat, eggs and white bread to give the calcium needs of a growing child.

"Our forebears were wiser than they knew when they cherished the cow, for she patiently and with never a complaint extracts the calcium from high quantities of grass and delivers it to us in so small a package that we imbibe it with ease and pleasure," he commented, adding that physicians could prescribe calcium in medicinal form for the occasional child with whom milk does not agree. He emphasized, too, the need for vitamins. These, he said, were lacking in the diet of the average American big city dweller, causing "deficiency" diseases. Thus, in addition to

milk, eggs and meat, he recommended that daily diet include one pound of green leafy vegetables and fruit, raw or cooked.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: It was a grand feeling I enjoyed when I awakened this a.m. It was because I was well and I was getting up and now the yard and etc. If it wasn't for S.S., I could have slept as long as I please.

Monday: But it was serenely different this a.m. It seemed like just about 1/2 a hr. after I went to bed that Pa and Ma both said to me in a stern voice get up and wash for breakfast and as the weather nearly frosted it was time to throw off the blanket. But I was game and finely did so.

Tuesday: The teacher wanted to no what I and Jake and Blister was a going to be when we get men. I said a plumber shop and Jake said confeshener and ice cream parlor. Blister said a preacher and becoas they don't have to do no work except visit among the lads and get good things to eat and etc. Maby I will be I all so.

Wednesday: Jake said he is a majhen and can prove same. I said less see you do it then and he said he called on Elvy last evening and made both her littel brother and a penny disappear at the same time. After some that I was abel to see the funny part.

Thursday: Ant Emmy thinks she knows it all but I guess she doesn't. Emoy how she was out to our milk man's house and barn and etc and he said to her this is the latest milking machine and she wanted to know wood it give better milk than a cow.

Friday: There is still some joy in the world even if not for the past 4 days. Today ended the school wk and tomorrow and Sunday I will be out in the grate open spaces. Unless Ma and Ant Emoy can think up sum thing that otto to be done that I dont know nothing about.

Saturday: They did. They sum way got tift off that the basement aint clean enuff to put coal in it. It is now. Or I suppose so. I cleaned on it so long I all most ailed to get to ft. ball practice any of the other kids. Killed 2 birds with 1 rock. I bath only after cleaning the basement and practising ft. ball.

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Line Elevator Companies and the Wheat Board

Attention has been drawn to statements suggesting that Line Elevator Companies opposed the establishment of the Wheat Board and took no part in the advancement of the farmers' case before the Turgeon Commission. These and all similar suggestions are false.

The solution of the wheat question requires the co-operation and goodwill of all those interested in the welfare of Western agriculture.

The 1938 Wheat Board was established because conditions in the international wheat situation demanded it, because that fact was recognized by the Government, and, not least, because all thoughtful Westerners and Western organizations, including the Line Elevator Companies, strongly supported it.

Realizing that union and not dissension amongst all those interested in the progress of Western agriculture and the honest facing of common problems are more than ever necessary and that the greatest disservice that any organization or individual can do in these present difficult times is to spread falsehoods, innuendoes or half truths, the Line Elevator Companies feel it necessary to draw your attention to

The Following Facts:

Before the Turgeon Commission:

1. On the Opening Day. Counsel for the Line Elevator Companies was the first to address the Commission. He analysed the burdens upon Western farmers. He referred to tariffs, interest rate, the cost of things farmers buy, transportation costs, etc. He said:

(a) "It may be stated that the farmer suffers from the double handicap of buying his goods at costs which are enhanced by a closed market and selling his product on a market in which tariffs and embargoes have been raised against him.

(b) "No one wishes, least of all those whose welfare is his welfare, to leave the farmer the victim of conditions which he did nothing to create.

(c) "At this point I may state that my clients endorse, whole-heartedly, any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support, as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families."

2. At Calgary. Exhaustive evidence was offered of the increased costs of things which farmers buy. In answer to Mr. Justice Turgeon, Counsel for the Line Elevators, said:

"I want to say, quite firmly, my Lord, that the elevator companies do not oppose the establishment of a Wheat Board. Rather, we are all in favor of anything that will give the farmer the necessary protection. As I indicated at the beginning of this inquiry, our attitude towards this Commission is that we would like to join with everybody else in searching for the best remedy for the ills of the farmers."

3. In the formal written argument—submitted on behalf of the Line Elevator Companies—Counsel said:

"It is submitted that a wheat board organization should be retained and made available for the guarantee of price in case the prevailing world price declines below a fixed figure set to assure the grower the lowest minimum price possible for his product."

The 1938 Wheat Board

In 1938 the Line Elevator Companies advocated and supported a Wheat Board and the highest possible minimum price. Oral representations to the Dominion Government were supported by the following letter sent on July 20th, 1938, to the Dominion Cabinet and the Chairman of the Wheat Board:

"We understand from recent Press reports that the minimum price for the current crop of wheat will be determined and announced by your Board and the Government in the next week or ten days. Our Association placed in evidence before the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission the following:

"Volume 1, page 20. 'At this point I may state that my clients endorse wholeheartedly any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families.'"

"And again, Volume 1, page 26. 'If the deliberations of this Commission are to have the constructive effect which it is desired we believe that it should consider the economic position of the Western farmer in the national household. In any enquiry directed toward these ends and in any movement to ameliorate this position I am instructed to state that my clients will wholeheartedly join.' Bearing in

mind the welfare of the producers, may we respectfully urge that your Board and the Government give consideration to the relationship between the present costs of necessities and the price of wheat. We understand that recent statistics released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries show that the average cost of these items for the year 1937 to be 31% higher than the cost of the same articles for the year 1913. The average price for No. 1 Nor. wheat in store Fort William for the year 1913 was 88c. The handicap under which we believe our clients are laboring is set forth in the evidence given on our behalf by Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C., Volume 1, page 16, through 26, of the evidence of the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission. It is the hope of this Association that the Government will consider the highest possible minimum price consistent with the welfare of the Dominion of Canada." Signed, C. E. Hayles, President."

After the price was set, in a newspaper interview, Mr. C. E. Hayles said:

"The members of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association are pleased to note that the Dominion Government has recognized the principle that, in the face of adverse international and national conditions, the economic position of the Western farmer is entitled to federal support, even at the risk of loss to the Dominion Treasury. We wish, however, that the Dominion Government had been able to guarantee a higher price."

Line Elevator Companies

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. P. A. Rickard, B.A.,
Vicar

SERVICES
7.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sun-
days.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Sundays, Weddings and Funerals
by arrangement.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock
also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer
service every Thursday evening at
8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.



Meets alternate Monday Nights at
EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

Walter Adams, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savera, P.S.

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18,
20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 14
requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch mat-
terial. With short sleeves, 3 1/2
yards.

SMART VESTEE FROCK

Pattern 8700: The miss who dons
this quaint model will be justly
proud of her selection. Perhaps the
pleated vestee front is the most
noteworthy contribution to the lovely
creation.

A yoke gathered back which ap-
peals so strongly to girls of this age
is well used here. The centre back
seam ends in the sporty kick pleat.
The same in a bit of contrasting col-
our, with a row of contrasting col-
our, further adds charm to the delightful
pattern. Short or long sleeves, the
latter full though the elbows are held
in at the wrist by a close fitting band.
A small bow tie is cleverly worn at
the collar and nicely offsets the ver-
tical lines of buttons and pleats in the
vestee. Two small breast pockets
with stitching complete the balance.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in
coin (for each pattern de-
sired your NAME, ADDRESS,
STYLE NUMBER and SIZE
to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright
Star) Pattern Dept., 115 First
Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fellowship.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when
they said unto me, 'Let us go into
the house of the Lord.' We extend
that privilege to you and invite you
to come.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 84

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays
of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on
Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to
All Members of the Degree when
visiting in Town.

Miss K. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carson, R.S.
Miss V. Vail, P.S.

***Private Greeting Christmas Cards
will be obtainable again this season at
The Star Office. We have the sample
book now on display and all our cards
are this year's printing. The prices
are lower, too. Phone 153 and we
will arrange to call at your home so
that you may make an early selection.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

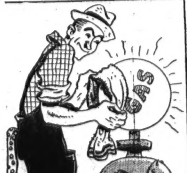
Every modern woman will be in-
terested in a small volume which
the National Council of Parent
and Teachers has just published. It
is entitled "Our Homes," and is
edited by Ada Hart Arlett, head of
the Department of Child Care at
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
It is especially valuable on the subject
of "Who Should Provide the Home
Income?" By this question Mrs.
Woodhouse really means "Should
the wife help earn the home in-
come?" and she goes on to prove
that changes in technology have
caused women's economic contribu-
tions to dwindle in the home, and
have forced women to work out
side the home.

Although the women of Brazil
have had the vote only two years
there are two women in Congress
and ten women mayors, ten assembly
women and eight women serving a
term in foreign countries. The
constitution gives women prefer-
ence in all governmental jobs deal-
ing with the home, and the home
children and working conditions of
women. Our sisters of the South
American continent have made great
 strides, politically.

Japanese women organize an
annual great conference with ex-
traordinary smoothness, according
to Miss Charlotte T. Niven, who for
twenty-five years has represented
the Y. W. C. A. The most import-
ant women's organization in the
"flowery Kingdom" is the W. C. F.
U., headed by Mrs. Tsune
Susukit and Mrs. Habashiro.

Thousands of questions come to
the Agricultural Extension Service
from rural housewives all over the
country. Last year 350,000 of them
asked about food, clothing and home
making. Home demonstration
agents and field workers of the ser-
vice, which is supported jointly by
the state and federal governments,
help the women to save on food
money, tell them how to buy food
lovely, home equipment and fur-
nishings and measure the impor-
tance of trading labels.

WAGGON



THERE'S ONE
TRUE THING ABOUT
ADVANCE—NOBODY
EVER TAKES IT.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emile, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

HIGH OR LOW GRADE HONEY

Honey, to the chemist, is essentially
a highly concentrated sugar solution.
To the consumer honey is a delicious
food direct from nature. It contains
besides the highly nutritive sugars,
many other elements essential to the
human body.

Since most honey is marketed in
the extracted form, unchanged in
composition, it is of many different
shades of color and has a great vari-
ety of flavors. Honey also varies in
moisture content depending, to a cer-
tain extent, on the weather during the
nectar gathering period. The length
of time the honey is allowed to re-
main on the hive before extracting
has also a bearing on the density.
Therefore, the supers should not be re-
moved for extracting until the comb
are at least three-quarters capped.
During extracting, care should be
taken to avoid the honey becoming
spotted in any way.

This may happen by the absorption
of moisture from the air, so that the
dried honey house the better.
Steam should not be allowed to en-
ter into the air of the extracting
room and the windows should be kept
closed during damp or rainy weather.
Even capped or comb honey stored in
a damp place will absorb moisture
from the air.

Honey should be heated only suf-
ficiently to facilitate straining, if,
indeed, heating is necessary. The vola-
tile oils which are present in infinite
small quantities are driven off by
heat. It is these oils which give to
honey its fine aroma and flavor. There-
fore excessive heat should be avoided.

The texture of granulated honey
depends largely on its treatment
while in the liquid state. Granulation
is retarded by heating and accel-
erated by granulation the more uniform
smooth the final product. There-
fore, after extracting honey should
be stored in a cool, dry place.

Cleanliness in handling honey can-
not be emphasized too much. Honey
rapidly deteriorates under careless
handling, and while the grading regu-
lators attempt to ensure the con-
sumer that he is getting a quality
product, only the carefulness of the
producer can give him honey at its
best. The delightful flavor and aroma
of fresh honey should accompany it
to the consumer's table. The ap-
paratus which aims to do this will pro-
duce high grade honey, states Wm. A. Ste-
phen, of the Bee Division, Dominion
Department of Agriculture.

PLANNING PROJECTS IN BETTER FARMING

The planning and caring for a pet
acre of wheat, corn or potatoes and

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The prairies can still produce wheat
in abundance! Normal rains this season
fell almost everywhere; and
wherever good rains occurred, aver-
age yields appeared, even in the
drought and soil-blow areas.

But, after 5,000 years of effort, at
last we believe and hope, has been
conquered. Production, therefore, it
seems safe to say, on the average,
over a term of years is assured.

Now, however, for the first time in
61 years, a much more serious prob-
lem raises its head. Can we sell the
wheat we produce?

Mr. Brookhals estimates that we
will come far short this year of sell-
ing our surplus. Yet our very econ-
omic existence in the west depends
it seems to me upon selling all the
wheat we normally grow. To induce
world buyers to purchase all we are
producing, I am forced to conclude,
we must try for two things:

First, to improve the quality of our
wheat; and secondly, for all of us to-
gether to strive unceasingly to per-
suade the Dominion government to
reduce tariffs, all so that their foreign
people can sell more of their own goods
in Canada, and by this obtain more
Canadian dollars.

With more Canadian dollars, these
foreign people would be able to buy
more Canadian and other wheat,
which, authorities tell us, their un-
dermined people badly need.

Following factors have tended to
raise prices: Onomous military and
naval manoeuvres in Europe—Indian
wheat shipments diminishing—Rus-
sian southern winter wheat yields
disappointing—Italy buys Hungarian
wheat—Germany continues to import
large quantities of wheat and corn—
Italian corn deterioration—Egyptian
wheat crop smaller than last year.

the exhibiting of the product at the
fair has encouraged many a young
farmer to take a keener interest in
both the work on the farm and the
agricultural life of the community.

Present day farming, says G. R.
Snyder, soil chemist, requires this
keen and progressive outlook, if the
fullest advantage is to be taken of the
many new and truly surprising devel-
opments of recent years.

One of the most interesting and
profitable ventures for the young
farmer, and for the older ones too,
is the establishment of a definite farm
seed plot. This need be only an acre
or two in size, and should be conveni-
ently located, so that even in the
busiest seasons it can be given the
attention it deserves in regard to
weeding and roguing. On this plot,
one bushel or smaller amounts of the
seed of improved varieties of grain or
cotton crops can be quickly multiplied
at little cost, to furnish seed for larger
fields.

Factors related to the fertility of
the soil are of increasing importance
on every farm, demanding careful, in-
telligent study. This might well form
the basis of an experimental type of
project that could be started as soon
as the rush of summer work is over.

Many soils are very strongly acid
and require an application of lime-
stone, and this can best be applied di-
rectly after the crop is removed, so
that it may be well mixed through
the during after-harvest cultivation.

Pastures in many parts of the coun-
try are rapidly deteriorating, both in
yield and in the quality of herbage
produced, and results of many experi-
ments indicate the early fall as being
the most effective time for the appli-
cation of this chemical fertilizer—usu-
ally 0-16-6—which supplies the min-
eral plant food substances necessary
for their improvement.

Before starting a project, one
should first get as much information
as possible on the problem involved,
and in the case of soils a chemical
test will quickly indicate whether un-
healthy conditions exist, due to exces-
sive acidity or alkalinity, or to defici-
ency of any one of the essential plant
food substances. Instructions for the
taking of soil samples can be obtained
from the nearest agricultural college
or from the technical service depart-
ment of a commercial fertilizer com-
pany.

The day of the "good enough"
methods of farming is past. It is not
enough now simply to grow crops;
they must be produced so that the
quality will be of a standard to meet
the demands of our modern highly se-
lective markets.

2nd DIAL REVIEW by Walter Dales

DR. WILLIAM L. STIDGER
The theme of Dr. William L. Stidger's
inspirational talks on CJCA is
"Getting the Most Out of Life". And
Dr. Stidger, through the eventful and
adventurous experiences that have
carried him from press room to pul-
pit, is himself an example of one who
has practised what he preaches.

William L. Stidger was born in
Moundsville, West Virginia, March
16, 1885. As a boy he spent many
restless days fishing in the quiet bends
and curves of the Ohio river and
hunting in the mountain forests near
his home.

He was fascinated by more than
the natural wonders about him. His
contemplation in his home town in-
trigued him strangely, and the pris-
ons interested him even more. He
began to visit them, and bring them
fruit and candy. He soon became
their friend and confidant. His intui-
tive understanding of their back-
ground and psychology led him to be-
lieve that they were the victims of
bad influence and environment. All
they needed was another chance to
step into life on the right foot.

His "in" at the penitentiary gave
the boy his first newspaper assign-
ment. He was visiting the prison at
the time the star reporter of the
Moundsville Echo fainted at a double
hanging. Stidger filled the breach,
and his execution won him a
job on the paper.

Later, he decided to devote his life
to a calling long contemplated—
preaching. Followed dangerous days
overseas at the front lines, returning
from France, he set out again on a
mission to the Far East.

Dr. Stidger returned to the United
States to accept the pastorate of the
St. Mark's Church, Detroit, where he
soon met and became an intimate
friend of Henry Ford. A little later
he was appointed International News
Service correspondent to cover Ford's
activities; and soon he had written,
"Henry Ford—The Man and His Motives".

Bill Stidger, as friends call him,
became head of the School of French-
ing in Boston University, has reman-
ed there ever since. His radio work
dates back to 1922; but his most
popular program, to date, is "Getting
the Most Out of Life", now heard
from CJCA Mondays through Fridays
at 8:45 a.m., until September 26, when

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

AVOID EXTREME TEMPERATURES IN WINTER
I have a neighbor who keeps a three-story apartment house. This building is strictly modern in the western sense, having hot and cold water, refrigeration, and the most sanitary of kitchenette equipment; and it has the most efficient of heating plants to be found anywhere.
My neighbor is thoroughly equipped with the idea of keeping his house warm. I have attended patients there when the thermometer stood at zero, and have been compelled to remove my coat to avoid breaking into an uncomfortable perspiration. I have warned the owner of the danger of extremes in temperature in living apartments. He uses more medicine for "colds" than any three of my other patients who live in less centrally located homes.
Imagine sitting in a temperature of 80 degrees (often higher), and then walking uptown facing a northwesterly wind in a temperature below freezing! Imagine sleeping in a room at 75, and going out before break-
fast in a zero temperature to brush snow from the front door.
The object in writing this is to urge on my readers the great danger of subjecting the body to extremes of temperature in winter. It is equally bad for adults and children. The "germ" is a very poor second or even third in causing colds, when compared with overheated living-rooms, and this does not mean "chills" or "runny" noses. The living-room should be COMFORTABLE, and maintained so by careful attention. A good thermometer is indispensable in the home. And the matter of proper, healthy ventilation is not so simple as one might suspect. It will pay you to study it closely.



**THIS slimy
MONSTER**
menaces your health

**Rid toilet bowls of
disease-laden stains**
Cleanse with
Gillett's Lye

**DON'T TRUST your family's
health to hazardous clean-
ing methods! Keep toilet bowls
clean and sanitary with Gillett's
Pure Flake Lye. Each week,
sprinkle Gillett's—full strength—
into the bowl. Stains disap-
pear without scrubbing.**
Use Gillett's for dozens of
household tasks... to whisk
grease from pots and pans,
clean garbage pails, free clogged
sink and wash-tub drains. Harm-
less to enamel
and plumbing.
Buy a tin today.

"Never dissolve lye in
hot water. The action
of the lye itself heats
the water."
MADE IN CANADA

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's
Lye Booklet gives dozens of ways to
make work easier with this pow-
erful cleanser. Write for free copy to:
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TRAINED PRACTICAL NURSE
(with diploma)Specializing in Maternity and Infant
CareLet me do your Private Nursing at
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(6th house east of Empress Cafe)

G. A. Morton

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EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER
Lic. No. 866

Town or Country Sales

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

EDITOR & PUBLISHER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius
\$2.00 per year; other post office
areas, Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign
Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly
in advance.Legal and Municipal Advertising
10c per line for first insertion and
10c per line for each subsequent
insertion.Transient advertising—Cash with
order.All changes for contract advertising
will be inserted 10c for each
change accordingly.

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Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.Classified, wanted, etc., not exceeding
25 words, 50c for first insertion;
thereafter 10c per line for 10 days;
strictly payable in advance.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1938

SMALL
ADVERTISEMENTSSome businessmen whose establishments
are not gigantic are known to
harbor the belief that because the
possibilities they envision for their
businesses will not warrant the use of
large advertising space in the newspaper,
advertising will not pay in their case.No belief was ever more erroneous.
Small advertisements consistently
placed in this newspaper week after
week will bring new customers and
build prestige for any business, whatever
its present size.Small advertisements are read as
well as large ones, and the pulling
power of an ad is gauged more by
how it is written and what it advertises
than by the amount of space it
occupies. Some of the largest business
in the world today, whose success
is directly attributable to their
persistence in newspaper advertising,
started with the tiniest space it was
possible to buy in the newspapers.

Ely As a Prophet

The following extract from the April
19th, 1937, issue of the Edmonton
Bulletin was handed in to us for publication
by one of our subscribers. It
was originally written by Ely Culbertson for
"The Bridge World".
"Let me revert to my original profession,
that of a scholar of Social Sciences,
and make a dire prophecy of what is
awaiting this world of ours in the next
two or three years. Unlike most other
prophets, I follow no mystic inspiration
but scientifically observable trends in
social structure. To speak in a
scholar's language, I am prepared to lay
odds of two to one that a war involving
Germany and Russia will take place
between March 1, 1938, and March 1, 1940.
I will lay even money against France's
actively participating in that war. She
will make a magnificent gesture
mobilize troops, perhaps even advance
a short distance into German territory;
but that will be about all. I will lay
five to one against England's participating
in that war. The present gigantic
armaments and projected expenditure of
billions of dollars by England are obviously
not made with a view to participating in
the inevitable war between Germany and
Russia, but with a view to preventing a
victorious Germany from grabbing too
much; or a victorious Russia from
threatening India through Afghanistan;
or Italy (which, if Germany displays
initial success, will join her) from
threatening the British Mediterranean
supremacy. I will lay odds of 20 to one
against the United States participating in
the forthcoming war.
I make these predictions emphatically
and dogmatically. . . . Many smaller
countries will be involved right from the
start, usually under the Fascist banner,
but it is quite probable that Poland will
remain neutral. The Germans will start
the war without any preliminary
declaration by a sudden attack on
Leningrad with the most destructive
air armada yet created that will pave the
way for the disembarkation of an
expeditionary army through Finland,
while the Reichswehr's heavily
mechanized legions will overwhelm the
small Baltic countries. A little later
there will follow a German break-through
in Austria and Balkan countries,
creating a new and gigantic front in
southern Russia. Germany will win.BE YOUR
WHOLE SELFThe organist of one of the leading
New York churches tells the story of
a remarkable cure through music.
During one of his organ recitals, a
lady who had been an invalid for
years was so touched by a certain
melody that she was able to leave the
church without use of her crutches,
and according to reports, received
several months after the event, she
had not used them again.
"I was thinking of nothing but the
music," she explained, "when suddenly
a few chords were struck that
touched my inmost being and seemed
to draw something from within me,
as though from hidden recesses. For
a moment I had an icy feeling, and
then I felt sure of a new power. I
left the church without my crutches."
The sceptic will shake his head and
smile. But we ought to be slow in
using the word "impossible" in these
wonderful days, and certainly slow to
ridicule. The best doctors admit that
striking cures are often largely to be
attributed to psychic powers.
But all this aside, the story proves
again that we have within us hidden
resources, unknown reserves, that
would transform our lives if we could
put them to work. How to do that is
the problem. Some recommend an
artificial stimulation of self-confidence,
such as repeating the words, "I can"
over and over again. Many have
tried these systems and found them
helpful until the force wore out
through the very repetitions. Others
claim to have been benefited permanently.
God bless them.
It seems to me, however, there is
a simpler and truer method: Always
be perfectly honest with yourself, andJas. Grant
DANCING
INSTRUCTION

is starting his

WINTER CLASSES

New Dancers will be taught in
BALLET — TOE — TAP
AND IMPERSONATIONSAny pupils sending their names in
after September 1st will be obliged
to take private lessons.See Miss Eileen Graham for
Class Registration

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Private Lessons \$1.00
Class Lessons 50c

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TWO MONTHS	\$3.40 PER \$1,000
THREE MONTHS	\$4.50 PER \$1,000

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TOO LATE

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FLOOR SANDER
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AS WELL AS IN TOWN. THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL
SANDER AND DOES FINE WORK. OLD FLOORS MADE NEW.
NEW FLOORS SANDED SO SMOOTHLY THAT YOUR RUGS AND
CARPETS LAST TWICE AS LONG. NO DUST OR DIRT. I
WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU A PRICE ON YOUR FLOORS.

Mike Stang

CONTRACTOR

Leave Orders at Atlas Lumber Co. or Heffernan's Pool Room

MAKING CANADA
A Better Place in Which to LiveA Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems
Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada.
Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 28

Dear Sir:

As the daisy said when asked if
he could change a five, "Thanks for
the compliment."There are two objectives, both
timely and worthy of our rural press:
(1) To make the country "library
conscious". There is nothing worth
calling a library in most rural communities.
The reading done by the
people in general is meagre indeed—
and relative to city folk it is very
small. Let every municipality have
one decent library. Let the number
of books taken out each week be
published and let there be a campaign
to get more people reading good
books. The present situation is
deplorable. Get our young folks reading—
reading good books, that is a
big job. The church is not doing it.
The school teacher is not doing it—
nobody is doing it. One good librarian
is worth many good farmers or editors.(2) The other objective is to make
our country folk "beauty conscious".
Our public properties are ugly—our
churches in the country are ugly—
our town halls are a horror of ugliness.
Our cemeteries have been in recent
years redeemed from their ugliness
through a campaign. Note the surroundings
of our schools, shrubbery,
trees, lawns, flower beds, and some of them
graceless— their only ornament a
pump, a woodshed and two out-
buildings. Most of our churches are in
a similar setting. Within they are
bare structures indeed. Every municipality
should have a board of
inspectors empowered to say what
ought to be said about our abounding
uglinesses.And lastly our roads and highways
are a sight. The auto has driven
away the sheep who once moved to a
fine sward the margin between ditch
and fence. Look at it now—all gone
to seed and buried in dust.So there you are—two things to do
— books and beauty—take your
choice but believe me I am not
grouching for the fun of it. The
depression is passing—surely something
beside economics might be in the
minds of us all.Now another thing. The art of
advertising has become stereotyped
in newspapers. It should be turned
inside out and upside down by all
being rewritten in a bright new style.
And the amount of it should increase
sixty fold. Today I want to buy some
young stockers, also some young pigs,
also a disk harrow, etc. Today some-
one in the vicinity wants to sell these
very things. Neither buyer or seller
is advertising—both have a natural
repugnance to publicity. If I owned
a rural paper I would drive for buy
and sell advertisements by publishing
none and then a whole page "free"
— just to get 'em started. It would
be on condition I rewrite to suit my-
self each advertisement, and not one
was published which was not fairly
accurate in description and which—
this is important—exact price was
stated. An ad without a price is a
silly ad—not worth a hoot.Ever yours,
(REV. DR.) R. P. BOWLES,
Ex-Chancellor, Victoria
University, Toronto

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Nash's JUBILEE
COFFEE"Perfec Sealed",
the most economical method of
packing coffee. More value goes
into the coffee and less in the package.
Enjoy its delicious flavor and aroma
without increasing your coffee budget.ROASTER FRESH
"PERFEC SEALED"
PACKAGESSold in the following sizes:
1LB. 3LB. 5LB. 10LB. CARBONS
5LB. PAILS. 10LB. CREAM PAILS

MERCHANDISE COUPON IN EACH CONTAINER

ALBERTA

BEERS

THEY'RE THE BEST—order a case TODAY

This Adv't. Is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Bd. or by the Gov't. of the Prov. of Alta

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD

USED CAR

1938 HUDSON SEDAN
1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
1936 FORD TRUCK, 2-TON
1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK

SAVE

ON PRICE — ON FUEL — ON SERVICE

Drop in and look over our new Fordson Tractor—the last word in power—Rubber-tired Tractor

Agent for—

RCA Victor Radios

1939 NEW BATTERY SAVER CIRCUIT

6-VOLT OPERATION. NO "C" BATTERY REQUIRED TO
OPERATEAGENT FOR OLIVER FARM
MACHINERY

Wainwright Motors

THE DESIRE PLUS THE ABILITY TO SERVE

J. McWilliams

Second Ave.

A. V. Howarth

Wainwright Phone 69

MASSEY HARRIS Co., Ltd.

MADE IN CANADA FOR CANADIANS

WORLD'S BEST FARM IMPLEMENTS

NOW ON DISPLAY
AT THE WAREHOUSE, WAINWRIGHT.

THE TWIN POWER PACEMAKER

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Two Tractors in One. Draw Bar 27 h.p. Max. Belt 43.27 h.p.
For threshing purchase one of these tractors and a Massey All-Steel
Thresher and your threshing troubles will be over. Cheap to operate
and easy to purchase.

A New Addition to Our Tractor Family—The New

MASSEY HARRIS 101 TWIN POWER

Fitted with a heavy duty Chrysler Industrial Engine, 6 cylinder,
rated 15-30 and plenty of reserve power. This is the cheapest and
most powerful tractor for the money on the market. Controlled
flexible power, self starter, twin power, muffler, automatic spark
control, four speeds, 12.75x24in. over-sized tires. Call at the warehouse
and try this tractor out.A few Power-Lift Cultivators, now are being sold at Bargain Prices.
One only, new, 18A 16in. Power-Life 3-Furrow Plow, on special.
One Case Tractor, 15-32, good running shape, cheap for cash.

FULL LINE OF IMPLEMENTS CARRIED AT THE WAREHOUSE

HARVEST SPECIAL—Multi-Purpose Vise, reg. \$19.50, now—\$15.50

See Our Display of Tools, Oil Cans, Etc.

GOOD STOCK OF REPAIRS CARRIED AT ALL TIMES

THOR WASHING MACHINES with a 1/4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton
gasoline engine. A real buy for the farm home.
Massey Harris Stoves and Heaters—Comfort for the winter.

FOR YOUR FARM REQUIREMENTS

G. Graham, Agent

PHONE 80 Warehouse 1st Ave. Phone 80

REDUCE FEEDING COSTS
AND INCREASE YOUR PROFITS
BY USING MCCORMICK-DEERING

Hammer and Roughage Mills

Convenient All-Steel Hopper with Gravity Feed Chute — The Easiest
and Quickest Way to Grind Feed for Livestock — Variety of Stand-
and and Special Equipment Available — Prices Reduced on No. 1-B
Hammer Mill

FOR SALE

FOUR-BOTTOM COCKSHUTT TRACTOR FLOW
EATON PUMPING ENGINEWhite Rose and Tractor Gasoline
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

J. Robinson

EN-AR-CO OILS AND GREASES INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
65 — PHONE — 65

JOHN DEERE TWO-CYLINDER

TRACTOR

IS THE ONLY TRACTOR THAT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WANT
IN A TRACTOR — SIMPLICITY, ECONOMY, ADAPTABILITY,
POSITIVE LUBRICATION, DURABILITY, SMOOTHNESS, AC-
CESSIBILITY AND COMFORT.

Trade In Your Old Tractor Now

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Servicing that is Real Servicing

We have now engaged MR. ROY DONNELLY (formerly with General Motors, Edmonton) as Servicing Mechanic, and will guarantee to give you the finest job possible in the servicing of your cars and Trucks.

If you want advice about this, call in and talk things over with

Steve Bowerman

BUFFALO GARAGE

GENERAL MOTORS AGENT, WAINWRIGHT

WHY POWER DETERMINES Operating Costs

When a tractor pulls 4 plows instead of 3 and a disc or packer that gets the job finished more quickly and reduces operating costs. This is made possible only by using

HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS

Sold by the

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Recent New Prices Now in Effect

M. S. DIESEL	14.8
TRACTOR DISTILLATE	16.8
ACTO GASOLINE	17.8
5-STAR PREMIER	20.3
ESSO GASOLINE	22.3
ROYALITE KEROSENE	22.3
INCUBATOR OIL	25.3
LIGHT NAPHTHA	28.3

(All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

F. N. FAHNER

IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 87 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
We are AGENTS FOR PLYMOUTH TWINE. Book your orders early

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING TAKEN OVER A LEASE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE

Wainwright Hotel Dining Room

I shall be pleased to have all patrons extend to me the patronage heretofore enjoyed here.

DAINTY AND SATISFYING MEALS
SERVED HERE FROM 35c TO 50c

GIVE ME A TRIAL; I KNOW I CAN SATISFY YOU

Sept. 1st.

D. EVANS

"PORTS OF CALL" Change of Time

THE POPULAR RADIO PROGRAM "PORTS OF CALL", SPONSORED BY THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL, WILL BE PRESENTED FROM 8 TO 8:30 EACH SUNDAY EVENING COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 25TH.

BE SURE AND NOTE CHANGE OF TIME. STATIONS CFAC, CALGARY, AND CJCA, EDMONTON.

Alta. Wheat Pool

FOR—

After-Harvest Work

Prepare your land with a

Tiller Combine and Cultivator

TAKE A LOOK AT THE NEW

HART PARR TRACTOR

It will please you

HERE'S BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND TRACTORS
McCormick Deering, going for **\$250.00**
JOHN DEERE, going for **\$650.00**
M. M. Tractor, at **\$175.00**
All ready to run. Terms arranged to responsible parties.

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
WAINWRIGHT HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
PHONE 8 ALBERTA

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Methodist church parsonage was raised from its foundation and moved back to make room for the new building which will soon be under construction. The new parsonage will be an eight-roomed modern building.

Mrs. T. J. Stoffer received word of the wounding of her husband, serving overseas. He was admitted to hospital for gunshot wounds.

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's R.C. church, when Miss Yvonne Bourcier became the bride of Mr. J. W. Blason, of Gilt Edge. Following a short honeymoon in Edmonton, the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm in the Gilt Edge district.

Mr. V. E. Graham has taken up residence in town for the winter months.

An old timer in the person of Mr. Arthur Leggett passed away at his home seven miles north of Edmonton on September 15th. He had been a sufferer from heart disease for some time.

Mr. Carl Isted left at the week end for Edmonton, where he will reside in future.

Little Miss Helen Wanless entertained a number of her young friends at a party at her home on Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Clark left for the east where she will spend an extended holiday.

Mr. Fred Aykroyd purchased the residence of Mrs. Livingstone on Third avenue, Mrs. Livingstone having made arrangements to reside in Edmonton in future.

George Crozier and sons are threshing in the Fabyan district with their new Stanley Jones rig. Mr. Crozier himself threshed over 500 bushels, while Pete Voras had considerable No. 2 Northern.

Sheepskin Flats

The people of this district wish to congratulate Miss Edith Murray, a former teacher of this district, upon her recent marriage at Three Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torrance spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

We are all pleased to hear the hum of the many threshing machines which were silent during the rainy weather and we hope Mr. Sun will keep up the good work throughout the rest of the harvest.

Mr. L. Good visited our school last week.

The Rawleigh man, Mr. G. A. Morton, was in the district last week.

WHITE CLOUD

Mr. Julius Egrie has purchased a new Ford two-ton truck and has engaged Joe Tondy to haul grain with it.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson will attend school at Wainwright for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Plaxton have named their small daughter Phyllis Adeline.

Mr. L. Good was in the district towards the end of the week, paying brief visits to the various schools about.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson has been at the Tondy home for the past two weeks, caring for wee Margaret Tondy while Mrs. Tondy was teaching school.

Miss Helen Potter was a guest at the Babb home on Sunday last.

HEATH

Mrs. Rutherford returned to Wainwright on Friday after visiting Mrs. Herbert at Clear Lake.

Mrs. John Smith and Patricia are staying with Mrs. Mockford.

A heavily loaded grain truck crashed through the wooden culvert on the road east of Heath, causing considerable damage to the truck.

St. Patrick's W.A. met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bartlett. Arrangements were discussed for their annual fowl supper to be held at Jim Ford's in October.

Mr. Stanley Tolmie, of Vancouver, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

St. Patrick's Church Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held on Sunday, September 25th.

June and Dorothy Spornitz are assisting with the cooking on the Touchette threshing outfit.

Irene Carr is staying at Mrs. Bouch's while attending school at Heath.

Mr. H. Kemp was up from Biggar for a few days last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

While moving his threshing rig to Gilt Edge on Monday, Mr. Frank Stranahan had the misfortune to upset the separator over the Battle River hill, causing considerable damage to the machine.

The small house occupied by an employee of Dr. S. E. Wiley was burned to the ground last week. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Wheat yields in this district average from around 15 to 40 bushels per acre, with grades from No. 2 Northern to Feed.

One of the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of Fabyan was unfortunately thrown from a horse last week, sustaining a broken arm. He was taken to Edmonton for an X-ray.

Mrs. Sadie M. McLure, a niece of Mr. J. C. McLeod, was laid to rest in the family plot at Paradise Valley. She was killed in an accident while visiting in Wenatche, Wash.

Mr. Chas. Beatty, who is employed with Elson and Company, broke his arm while cranking a truck.

North Edgerton

With threshing over 80 per cent. completed, the farmers are expressing surprise at the returns they are receiving. One farmer, Mr. Adolf Halla, reports over 400 bushels of wheat more than he expected. We hope the crop years are on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family, of B.C., are visiting at Mrs. Ross' parental home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haugen.

We understand that Mr. T. MacAfee of Rosedale, motored to the capital last week in search of a threshing crew but, believe it or not, we hear he had to come back without one. It's something new to hear that there are no men in Edmonton looking for work—relief costs should be small for the city this coming winter.

Threshing is almost over but still we notice the grain trucks of Norman Miles busy day and night hauling wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles returned home from their annual holidays spent in eastern points with relatives.

After a pleasant holiday spent in town with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heslop and their little son Ian, left on Tuesday for their home in Windom Mine, B.C.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Taylor, of Calgary, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander left on Saturday for their home in Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carl were visiting on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goddard, of Gilt Edge.

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. W. D. McKay and family in their loss.

SPECIAL PIANO CLASSES

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

beginning

September 14

Tuition: 25c a lesson per pupil
Parents' interest should make early application

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

TRUCK SPECIALS

BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION

1½-TON WITH NEW RUBBER

2-TON WITH DUALS

1 ONLY 3-TON DODGE, NEW RUBBER

ALL THESE ARE OVERHAULED COMPLETELY

Brunker Service Station

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



No account is too small, and none too large, for the Bank of Montreal to handle with efficiency and courteous attention to its customers' individual requirements. You are invited to open an account with this bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager
Edmonton Branch: F. W. DAVIS, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open first Saturday of the month.

"YOUR BANK AND HOW YOU MAY USE IT"—Ask for booklet.

Tonsil Clinic

WAINWRIGHT
SEPT. 30th, 1938
COMMENCING AT 10 A.M.

At regular government clinic price
\$15.00 cash
(includes everything)

EXAMINATION FREE

This clinic is same as one formerly held at Edgerton and Irma

Trained Nurse
In Attendance

See
Dr. Maynes or Dr. Middlemass



Start the day right with

"HYMNTIME"

featuring

Smilin' Ed McConnell

MON.-WED.-FRI

CPAC CALGARY, 8:30 A.M.
CJCA EDMONTON, 8:30 A.M.

Robin Hood FLOUR

"You're going on a long journey ... EAST!"



The Eastern Industrial Worker is one of the West's Best Customers

That tearful cow will have lots of company on its long trek East: 175,704 other head of cattle for instance, 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs — these figures representing Eastern consumption of Western livestock in 1936. Besides these huge shipments on the hoof, Eastern industry consumed more than 80,000 tons of Western fresh dressed meats; 10,000 tons of butter, 6,000,000 pounds of poultry and over 50,000,000 eggs; the whole bringing

a total revenue of over \$40,000,000 to the Western producer.

The Eastern industrial worker is one of the West's best customers, but he can remain so only when actively employed. Your purchase of a Canadian-built car helps keep him, and his fellow-workers in the parts, steel, paint, glass, chemical and other industries — on the payroll; puts them all in a position to buy more of your goods.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lansden Building, Toronto.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA



"The Kidnap Murder Case"

by S. S. Van Dine

When we were back in the car and headed downtown, Vance said:

"By the way, Markham, there were two rather amazin' black ops on the desk in Quaggy's apartment. Noticed them as I was going out."

"You think they came from the Kenting collection?"

"It's possible," Vance nodded slowly. "The collection was quite deficient in black ops when I gazed upon it. The few remainin' specimens were quite inferior."

The next morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, Markham telephoned Vance at his apartment, and I answered.

"Tell Vance," came the District Attorney's peremptory voice, "I think he'd better come down to my office at once. Fleel is here, and I'll keep him engaged till Vance gets here."

We arrived at Markham's office a half-hour later. After casual greetings Markham announced:

"The instructions promised in the ransom note have been received. A note came in Mr. Fleel's mail this morning, and he brought it directly to me."

He picked up the small sheet of paper before him and held it out to Vance. It was a piece of ruled note paper, folded twice. The quality was of a very cheap, coarse nature. The writing on it was in pencil, in an obviously disguised handwriting.

"I say, let's see the envelope," Vance remarked.

The postmark showed that the note had passed through the post office the previous afternoon at five o'clock from the Westchester Station.

"And where might the Westchester Station be?" asked Vance.

"I had it looked up as soon as Mr. Fleel showed me the note," returned Markham. "It's in the upper Bronx."

"As a matter of fact, it's in the out-of-the-way district in New York in which to trace anyone by a post-mark."

Vance adjusted his monocle and read the pencil-scratched communication carefully. It ran:

BRUCE BARTON
Says:
PAS



Everybody Has Some Vice

Everyone has some secret vice, and mine is buying newspapers. I take three in the night, and if you ask me how I do it, I'll tell you. I do not spend a great deal of time with the long articles at the top of the pages. These deal with the European situation, political speeches and evanescent scandals, to all of which I have developed a certain old-age immunity.

But I read with unflagging joy all the little items. Here one can observe the eternal paganism of human ingenuity, folly, frivolity, and unexpectedness. I read, for instance, of a scientist who grafted the hind legs of a salamander onto the front part of his body and put its front legs where his hind legs were before. Another professor has succeeded in causing a rooster to develop the characteristics of a hen, which he thinks is something to crow about; a third savant finds that he can compel tadpoles to become frogs much more rapidly than when they are left to their own inclinations.

Here, also, I make the acquaintance of a poet who is fined one cent for calling a county commissioner a sacred bull, the jury supplying the penny. At one fell swoop 17,000 Kentucky Colonels, myself included, are shorn of their gaudy titles; a judge who fined his wife two dollars for violating parking regulations wakes up the next morning to discover himself two dollars shy; and a poor citizen shoots himself because he is tired of trying to escape from an installment-purchase salesman.

The late Mr. Talleyrand said that when he should come to the end of life he wanted to die with a newspaper in his hand. I echo his wish.

Examples Are Best Sermons

Two acquaintances were talking about a man who used to be both rich and opinionated. One said: "Jim is nice; it must be the depression. He didn't go busted, of course, but he got a good thorough cleaning. I think it has made him more human."

To which the other replied: "There's another factor. In the past five years his children have married and set up their own homes. Back in the years of his wealth he was beginning to assert himself, and he was forever fighting and fuming, trying to run their lives, making himself miserable whenever he discovered he could not. Now, at last, he has surrendered. Somewhat to his astonishment, they have all turned out to be pretty successful."

A third man said: "That story hits the spot with me. I recently made the discovery that I was in danger of alienating my children because I wanted so much to have them just right. What woke me up was a remark by my nine-year-old daughter as we were riding to town. After we had travelled about a mile she looked up at me in surprise, and said: 'Well, Daddy, where's the sermon?'"

The temptation to try to lead our children's lives for them is almost insuperable. We are so conscious of the miseries brought on us by our own shortcomings that we are anxious to save them from the same penalties. Yet most of our talk is useless. Example is about the only power that really counts.

If the youngsters knew the quotation they probably would fling it at us often—Emerson's famous remark: "What you are, that you are; I can't hear what you say."

ing house until Mr. Markham and I arrive there. We will be joining you very soon."

"I'll wait," mumbled Fleel as he passed through the swinging leather door out to the reception-room.

"Well, Vance, what do you think?" Markham asked.

"So many things," Vance told him, "that I couldn't begin to enumerate them. All probably frivolous and worthless."

"Well, to be more specific, what do you think of that note you have there?"

"Quite authentic—oh, quite," Vance returned without hesitation. "Nasty business is afoot. A bit too precipitate for my liking, however. But there's no overlooking the earnestness of the request."

"The instructions seem somewhat vague," I said.

"Oh, no, Markham, oh, no, in the country. Quite explicit. I know the tree well. Romantic lovers leave billets-doux there. No difficulties in that quarter. Quiet spot. However, it could be adequately covered by the police, I wonder."

"This situation upsets me," Markham rumbled at length. "The newspapers were full of it this morning, as you may have noticed."

"I don't know exactly what to say," I said. "I rather not offer any suggestions. The ransom demands can't possibly be met out of the estate, as what funds were entrusted to me are largely in long-term bonds. However, I feel sure Mr. Kenyon Kenting paper, folded twice. The quality was of a very cheap, coarse nature. The writing on it was in pencil, in an obviously disguised handwriting."

"Does he know of this note?"

"Not yet," Fleel said, "unless he, too, received a copy. I brought this one immediately to Mr. Markham. But my opinion is that Kenyon should know about it, and it was my intention to take to the Kenting house from here and inform Kenyon of this new development. I'll do nothing, however, without the consent of Mr. Fleel."

"Personally," the man said, "I am willing to leave the whole matter to Mr. Markham, here, and his advisors. I don't know exactly what to say."

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gated, with malicious querulousness. "Kasper's not worth that much money to anyone. If you ask me, And how do you know you're going to save his life anyway?"

"Shut up, Fraim!" snapped Kenting.

Young Fallows shrugged indifferently.

"I say, Mr. Fleel," put in Vance, "just what would be the financial standing of Mrs. Kenting in the hypothetical case that Kasper Kenting should die? Would she benefit by his demise—that is, to whom would Kasper's share of the estate go?"

"To his wife," answered Fleel.

"Sure," said Fraim Fallows, "but, my sister gets everything and no strings attached to it. Kasper has never done the right thing by his wife, and it's about time she was coming in for something. That's why I say it's rank nonsense to give up all this money to get Kasper back. Nobody here thinks he's worth fifty cents, if they'll be frank."

"A sweet and lovable point of view," murmured Vance. "I suppose your sister is very lenient with you whenever possible?"

"It was Kenyon Kenting who answered."

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

LATE HOT WEATHER DESSERTS

Don't decide that summer is over yet. Old Sol still has a bit of power left for 1938. Heavy winter desserts may well be left unmade for a few weeks, while late summer tastes like the following are enjoyed. These dishes call for no baking or boiling. No eggs are necessary. They are true "economy" desserts—both healthful and delicious.

Chocolate Gem Baked-Custard
1 package chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk
4 graham crackers

Break a graham cracker into each of four dessert dishes. Then dissolve rennet powder in milk; warm a little more than lukewarm (125° F.), and pour immediately over the graham crackers. Do not disturb until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Banana Royal
1 package lemon rennet powder
1 pint milk
1 banana
4 pieces sponge cake (leftover cake may be used)

Place the pieces of cake (about two inches square or smaller) in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package and pour over pieces of cake. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, put slices of banana on top of each dessert.

Orange Sponge Cake
(Makes 1 small loaf cake)
2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind

Beat well. Fold in, in order given: 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten; ¼ cup flour, sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda.

Bake in loaf or tube pan in moderate oven (325° F.) 25 to 40 minutes. Ice with Sunbist Butter Icing.

Sunkist Butter Icing
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cream butter and sugar together. Add fruit juices and rind.

Chicken Mousse
1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups finely chopped chicken
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and salt. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in mayonnaise and paprika. Fold in chicken and whipped cream. Mould and chill in refrigerator. Unmould and garnish with stuffed olives, watercress or other salad greens. 10 servings.

SCHOOL SNACKS
Balance your "school snacks." Milk, vegetables and fruits should be used regularly in school lunches. They serve as a balance to the heavier foods that are always essential. Place an orange in the lunch basket. And try one of the following—packed in a proper container that will keep it neat and attractive.

Orange and Peach Salad
6 or 8 oranges, segments
½ large peach, sliced
Alternate orange segments and peach slices. Garnish with four walnut halves.

Lemon Chiffon Pudding
(Serves 6-8)
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Crum and add
3 egg yolks, beaten
¾ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk

Fold in: 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Bake in individual custard cups, set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in oven (350 to 375° F.). Will form a cake top with a layer of custard.

they see fit?"

Kenting stood up and took a deep breath.

Continued Next Issue

WHEN IN EDMONTON

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Snacks for Out-of-town parties

J. HAIG

Prop. 101st Street

stantly. Add ham, egg slightly beaten, and seasonings, including sugar. Pour into buttered custard cups. Set cups in pan of hot water.

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Wise Quack
MEN OFTEN GET HENPECKED FROM MARRYING CHICKENS.

Wise Quack
ON SATURDAY NIGHT GENTLEMEN PREFER BLINDS.

Wise Quack
A HARE IN THE CORNFIELD IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUTTER.

Wise Quack
L.W.B. WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BOX CAR GETS TOO FULL? THE ENGINE GIVES IT A GOOD SWITCHING!

Wise Quack
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Wise Quack
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WHO INVENTED IT?

(Waldemar Kaempfert in Reader's Digest)

We Americans readily admit that we are the most inventive people in the world. But are we, actually? Is there anything in the American attitude that makes us more inventive than our European forebears? The fact is, our inventions reflect not our originality but our needs.

Takes the steamboat. Who invented it? Robert Fulton certainly did not. About 30 steamers, more or less successful, had been built before his Clermont plowed the Hudson in 1807. In England William Symington was churning the water with a paddle-wheel boat in 1787. His marlotte Dundas (1802) was a notable success. Steam navigation in this country begins with Fulton commercially because a monopoly of the Hudson river gave him his start.

Trace the automobile to its origin and very little of it turns out to be American. George Selden's assignee, because of a patent he secured in 1879, collected two million dollars in royalties from the motor industry before Henry Ford successfully defended an infringement suit, but Selden's claim to immortality is no better than that of Isaac de Rivaz, a Swiss who patented in France (1807) a gas-driven car; or of Lenoir, a Frenchman who built one in 1860. In the Technical Museum of Vienna you may still see Siegfried Marcus' gas-driven car which ran in 1875 until police stopped it because of the noise. Actually our cars are derived from those of Daimler and Benz, developed independently in Germany between 1883 and 1885. Of the numberless engineering improvements since, very few can be credited to Americans.

Four-wheel brakes are English; invented in 1904, they appeared on Argyle cars in 1910. "Knee action" came from the Frenchman Dubonnet (about 1923), though Lancia was using a similar principle ten years earlier. The straight-eight cylinder engine was introduced by Isotta Fraschini in Italy, and the V-type descends from that developed in France by De Dion and Bouton in 1913. And so it goes. Our chief contributions to the automobile seem to be electric starting, camshaft-driven fuel-pumps, steel bodies and "floating power". The American car is American because of mass production methods and not because it is American in mechanical conception.

The development of the airplane after the success of the Wrights offers a parallel. The early work in streamlining was done in Europe from researches conducted by Eiffel in France and Prandtl in Germany. The Frenchman, Neuport, about 1910 began to win races with bodies and wings scientifically shaped. Europeans have for years been working on the stratosphere plane. We have not even begun. Airplane trains were first tried in Germany and Russia. And for the autogiro, the most original aeronautic invention of our time, we have to thank the Spaniard Cervera.

Self-ignition is not an American monopoly. Every country cherishes the illusion of greatness. Try to tell a European that Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph about 1837 and you will make astonishing discoveries in patriotism as well as in technological history. The Germans will say with reason that Von Sommering was telegraphing electrically in 1809 and that Steinheil was applying the induction principle simultaneously with Morse. In England, schoolteachers inform the young that Cooke and Wheatstone invented in 1837 a needle telegraph which is so good that it has not yet been abandoned.

Tell a German that Bell invented the telephone and he will point to Philip Reis who sent music over a wire in 1861—fifteen years before Bell. The French will put in a claim for Charles Bourseul, simply because he had the right idea, although he never did anything with it.

Stamper, the German, in 1833 first proposed the motion-picture film. But the idea had to be tossed from one nation to another before the Lumieres in 1895 at last achieved what we call a practical success. Are we to believe the French when they insist that the predecessors of the Lumieres counted for nothing?

Who invented the modern process for making steel? Or course it was our Kelly (1861) who anticipated Bessemer but was defeated in our own courts on technicalities. But most steel is now made by the Siemens-Martin process. Siemens, a German, invented the furnace (1861), and his French licensee, the Martin Brothers, made improvements. The blast furnace goes back to Darby, the Englishman (1713). So does the rolling mill.

Who invented the electric incandescent lamp? "Edison!" shouts the whole country. But Joseph Swan, the Englishman, came out simultaneously with a practical lamp. Some hold that its filament was even better. Neon signs are the conception of Georges Claude, a French physicist and engineer.

Who invented the reaper? Cyrus McCormick, of course, about 1833. But the Scotch reaper (1794), the Salmon reaper (1807), the Bell scissor reaper (1826) were cutting swaths in European grain before McCormick made his first demonstra-

tion. Who invented the sewing machine? We hail Elias Howe. But there were successful sewing machines before 1846. The Frenchman Thimonnier's was so good that, about 1880, Parisian workers broke it up.

Who invented the elevator? Not Otis. He devised simply a safety brake. Miners had been hoisted and lowered in shafts for centuries before him. Even in its modern development the elevator is not American in origin. Armstrong (English) invented the hydraulic type (1846) and Siemens (German) the electric (1880).

The internal combustion engine? The Frenchman Lenoir (1860) and the German Otto (1876) gave us the modern form. The Diesel engine obviously takes its name from Rudolf Diesel, the German (1893).

The bicycle? In its present form—diamond frame, two wheels of about equal diameter, sprocket and chain—it made its appearance about 1880 in England. Before that there had been velocipedes—all European.

Who invented the photoelectric cell which makes television and picture-transmission over wires possible, counts cars as they pass through the Holland Tunnel, opens and closes doors, measures the density of smoke? Elster and Geitel, two German physicists, devised the modern cell in the early 1900's. Before them, inventors experimented with selenium which changes light into electricity and back again, but too slowly for most commercial purposes. And the inventors—May, Smith, Bidwell—were all English.

This brings us to television. Who invented that? England, Hungary and the United States all put forth favorite sons. In the Science Museum of South Kensington, London, may be seen the crude apparatus with which John Baird, a young Scotman, probably for the first time in history, succeeded in transmitting coarse but recognizable images from one room to another in 1926. When practical television comes, it will be an international in its conception as the automobile.

It dies hard—this lusty, patriotic myth of our inventive supremacy. For a century enlightened philosophers have been trying to strangle it. Professor William F. Floyd and Dr. Dorothy Thomas have recently compiled a list of 148 major scientific discoveries which were conceived simultaneously. Tiesse du Motay, the Frenchman, and Thaddeus Lowe, the American, independently devised the process for making street gas by passing steam over red-hot coal; Kelly and Bessemer, the one in America and the other in England, discovered how to make steel by blowing air through molten iron and thus burning out the carbon; Hall in America and Heroult in France hit within a month or two of each other on the same way to produce aluminum. Such instances happen over and over again in the history of technology.

As we review the procession of inventors who have made this the machine age we forget nationalities, forget the childish patriotism that ascribes this or that achievement to our unique genius. These great mechanics who spring from a dozen soils seem like fellow craftsmen working successively through the centuries at the same problem. One passes his conception and his limited success to the next, until after long years we abandon the horse and buggy, leap through the air from New York to San Francisco, talk to one another across the globe, see figures move on a television screen. We cannot dispense with the Edisons, Marconis, Bell. They are the fuses for the technical aspirations of the race. But their inventions we would have had sooner or later. It is the race that supplies the current, the drive on and up.



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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Town flags were all at half mast on Wednesday last, marking the passing of Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyllie spent the week-end in the city on business.

Another old-timer in the person of Mr. C. Newport, of Chilliwack, B.C., is in town this week renewing acquaintances.

Mr. Philip Brasseur left on Friday morning to visit his mother in old Quebec.

Mrs. Harris, of Edmonton, stopped off between trains last week to attend to a few business matters, on her return from a holiday in Saskatchewan.

Fire losses are always heavy in the fall. Be sure your house, contents and buildings are well covered with fire insurance. Joe Welch, agent.

Mr. G. L. Hudson was here on Friday on his periodical visit to this district.

Messrs. J. Telford and Phillip Pon were seen starting out at noon on Thursday in search of the elusive ducks and geese, but at time of writing we have not heard just how their luck was.

Mr. Bob Thompson spent the week-end in the city visiting at his parental home.

Workmen were busy last week repairing the sidewalk at the front entrance to the hotel.

It is true that the local stores are planning to stay open all day Wednesday, October 26th, to accommodate the Old Timers who will be in town for their annual meeting and banquet.

The Atlas Lumber Yard is a branch of one of the largest wholesale and retail companies in western Canada. Their saw mills are equipped with the latest high-speed machinery. Their lumber is dressed to exact size after being thoroughly dried so that it fits perfectly to make a weather-proof, air-tight job. They keep their yards well stocked with everything needed for all kinds of buildings. Call and look at their stock before you do your fall building. They own their timber, saw it and retail it, so you save the middleman's profit. Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd., J. Welch, agent.

A two-ton truck was purchased from the Wainwright Motors last week by Mr. Jules Egri for use in his harvest.

W. Loudfoot was a week-end visitor in town from his home in Edmonton.

A camp has been established north of town by Mr. Alex Morrison of the Department of Public Works, Edmonton, and work has commenced on the grading of the approaches to the new bridge which will be built there.

St. Thomas' (Ang.) church W.A. are holding their annual Fall Supper in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, October 28th. Everybody welcome.

COMING EVENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

SHETLAND PONY FOR SALE, 9 years old; quiet for children to ride and drive; complete with harness and two-wheeled buggy, \$40.—Apply P. N. Lacey, R.R. 1, Edgerton. 28-9

THE LEGION NOTICE BOARD

The time of our great, annual memorial service of Armistice Day is not so very far away. At our last executive meeting the matter of Legion caps was again brought up and the view expressed that our parade would be much more impressive if all, or at least the great majority of, returned men would wear a cap. These field service pattern caps are now standard equipment for Legionnaires and if all members who wish to wear one will let their branch have his head size, arrangements will be made to obtain a further shipment in time for the eleventh day of the eleventh month. It was further suggested, and here we touch upon the lighter side of our annual festival, that ideas which could well be used on that occasion are not by any means confined to those of our members who are more or less always available to discuss same. No doubt there are many country members who have some bright thoughts which might be worked up into entertaining numbers on our programme. Comrades, we shall be delighted to hear from you.

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Do You Know

Tuesday, September 20, marks the return of two great radio shows!

BIG TOWN 8:30-9:00 p.m.

AL JOLSON 9:00-9:30 p.m.

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MINSO AND LIFEBOUY



Mr. Wm. Fox was taken suddenly ill last week and has been confined to his home since.

After a visit spent with her daughter in Seattle, Mrs. B. Hodgkins, sr., returned home at the week end.

Mr. Roy Donnelly, of Edmonton, has rented the H. Kemp house on Third avenue East and is making arrangements to move his family here.

Now that harvesting is in full swing and the grain cheques are beginning to float around once more, don't forget that The Star Office is still open for business. Drop around with your new or renewal subscription NOW!

A former resident in the person of Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, of Ladner, B.C., is in town for a short holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham.

Miss Audrey Taylor, of the Post Office staff, has been confined to her home during the past week through illness. Her brother, Donald, has also been laid up.

Following a short stay in town Mrs. Geo. Arkwright returned to her home in Jasper on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Kemp, who has been residing at the coast for the summer, arrived in town to settle some business matters before returning on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunner spent the week-end in Camrose, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heslop and their son Ian.

PRAYER AT EVENING

The service of the day is over, and the hour comes to rest. We resign into Thy hands our sleeping bodies, our cold hearths, and open doors. Give to us to awake with smiles, give to us to labor smiling. As the sun returns to the east, so let our patience be renewed with dawn; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitations.

PERHAPS IT'S A CHESTNUT

The old story about the man who got a job because his prospective employer saw him pick up a pin from the floor has a sequel, possibly equally old. He told a friend, also job-hunting, of his success, who had the forethought to drop a pin on the floor as he entered the manager's office. As it happened, he obtained the job without using his strategic device, but as he turned away, just to clinch the bargain, he picked up the pin and put it in his lapel.

Instantly the manager roared: "It's all off. A man who'll steal a pin will steal anything."

A new house is being erected near the park farm for Mr. Chas. Stewart, of the Park staff.

The Atlas Lumber company are filling up their coal warehouse early this year as there is a possibility of a car shortage on account of the heavy grain season.

A gang of men under the direction of Mr. W. W. Kelland, government engineer, are busy surveying the new highway which will connect Vermilion and Wainwright.

Mr. R. Tierney has been a patient at the local hospital during the past week but has now sufficiently recovered to return to his home.

Master Roger Ferras left last week for Edmonton, where he will attend school for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, of Hardisty, were visitors in town for a day or so last week.

Mr. Ivor Anderson has moved his family into the Pigeon house on Fifth avenue East.

To look after his farming interests in this district, Mr. Wm. Fell, of Edmonton, was a visitor in town over the week end.

Mrs. Goldworthy, of Edmonton, visited with friends in town for a few days last week.

After a visit spent with her daughter in Seattle, Mrs. B. Hodgkins, sr., returned home at the week end.

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Grocery Specials

FOR SEPTEMBER 22nd to 27th

CERTO Fruit Pectin, bottle	.29	FLY SPRAY A sure killer, 16oz. bot.	.45
SUGAR Fine White, 20 lbs.	1.39	TOMATOES Choice, 4 large tins	.49
SALT Blocks, Each	.75	Tomato Catsup Rosedale, Bottle	.15
Rolled Oats Ogiwie's, 20 lbs.	.95	JAM Pure Plum, tin	.39
RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 2 lbs.	.29	PINEAPPLE Singapore, 3 tins	.33
Corn and Peas Choice No. 2 tin, 4 tins	.49	CLEANSER Old Dutch, 2 tins	.22
APPLES McIntosh, Box	1.89	GRAPES Concord, Basket	.55

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Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Francis Farmer and Jack Oakie

A Big Picture, Done in a Big Way

Short Subject—TOPICS OF THE DAY

Universal Weekly News—EVENTS OF THE WORLD

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"EXCLUSIVE"

You cannot help but enjoy this one!

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Popeye Cartoon—"I LIKE BABIES AND INFINKS"

Coming Soon—Columbia Special: "THE LOST HORIZON"